HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1943

Fire in Chicago

rom the ruins today more than

eight hours after the blaze started. Fire Marshal Anthony Mullaney

estimated the damage at \$150,000.

The other dead were identified

One of the bodies was identified

as William Gutrich, 19, son of a policeman who had been reported

missing. Ferdinand Gutrich, the po-

liceman father, was assigned to the

In the little company of Mary

The fire burned for several

Scores of injured, most of them

huddled in the wreckage of a wash-

room. Marshal Mullanev said their

escape apparently had been cut

Approximately one fifht -

whent answered the 5 - 11 alarm.

Firemen were hampered by tem-

bodies indicated they were all resi-

The nearly new, one story struc-

ture, was built and equipped at an

estimated cost of \$250,000 by a syndicate of which Ray Schalk, form-

er Chicago White Sox catching star,

was a member. Schalk, however,

disposed of his interest more than

Eyewitnesses said some smoke

had appeared in the rear of the

alleys and had been followed by

tongues of flame. Many of the

three in number — but many

Suddenly there was a searing

blast of hot air and flame, those

who felt it said they were pushed

through the front doors and into the

muffled explosion, others had heard

Firemen said the blast probably

was a "flareback" caused by igni

30 Per Cent

of Butter to

Armed Service

Washington, Jan. 6 (A) — America's armed forces and her

of the nation's monthly production

The new government order, ef-

fective Feb. 1, is expected to set

aside about 510,000,000 pounds of

(Continued on Page Three)

all of the canned citrus juices.

tion of the heated gases.

streets. Some said they heard a hundreds of dollars.

stopped at the checkroom to recov-

in the Gresham district.

in a critical condition.

at \$150,000.

aid stations.

The five

bowling alley.

a year ago.

nothing.

er hats and coats.

had been asphyxiated.

as Thomas Podzimek, 30; Carl

Peter Deddo, 28; Anthony Erris,

29; and Phillip Gradner, about 50.

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NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'ri

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Nazis Retreat in Caucasus

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

A New Congress Convenes

To Re-Shuffle the New Deal's Deck

The Seventy-Eighth Congression convenes today, and to morrow President Roosevelt will submit to it his legislative pro-This is a significant moment in the nation's domsetic political life,

for the new congress comes into of-

fice with a direct mandate from

the people to slow down on New

nation-wide voters have refused to

give the Roosevelt administration

the war. As a matter of fact the

new congress is pretty certain to

demand even closer attention to the

But the issue is a domestic one.

is apparently already mustered to

The issue is broadly this: To re-

present framework of federal

bureaucracy—saving both money

and manpower which can then be

diverted either to war production

or necessary production of civilian

This is the great domestic issue

today—and the people have just spoken in their election of the 78th

congress. They have protested

against the kind of government

which demands every conceivable

sacrifice of the people in the name

of war, yet makes no sacrifice it-

self in the framework of a vastly-

Yet this retrenchment must, and

will come about through voluntary

nction of the executive department,

or only after a legislative fight, is

something we will know more about

after the president has spoken

Pleasure Trips

on A, B, C Cards

Ordered Halted

Washington, Jan. 6 -(P)-. The

Office of Price Administration to-

day outlawed all pleasure driving

the penalty for failure to comply.

The order is effective as af noon.

The aid of all state, county and municipal law enforcement agen-

cies in the 17 eastern states and

ment in preventing pleasure driving, by reporting violations to local

ration boards or local OPA offices.

line rations and tires are being dis-

driving will also apply to driving to

presidential purposes in the east

The drastic prohibition on pleas-

ire motoring was reinforced by an

scrious measures" are being pre-pared to be ready for immediate

The action was taken at the in-

tor for war, OPA said, in a joint

Prosecutor Brown

Now Hope Resident

Prosecuting Attorney Lyle Brown.

Brown, who made his successful campaign of the Eighth Judicial

District while a resident of his na-

He has taken over the law offices

and library of Associate Justice E.

F. McFaddin in the First National

bank, and is living in the Claude

Mr. Brown said he chose Hope as

nis home because it is the center

of the Eighth Judicial District,

making it easier to travel to court

Louis XV of France presented his

eldest daughter with an Easter egg

which enclosed a clockwork bird

Life expectancy was from 20 to 25

Sutton house on Bonner street,

in the various county-seats.

capable of singing.

years in ancient Rome.

vere given,

wose,"

seaboard.

overexpanded civil government.

The issue has nothing to do with

unqualified endorsement.

war than ever before.

defeat this expansion.

78th Congress Convenes at **Capital Today**

—Washington

Washington, Jan. 6 — (/P) Speaker Rayburn told a cheering house today that when victory at war is won "this time there must be no stopping until the vandalism and paganism of Berlin, Rome and Tkoyo are wiped from the face of the world.'

"We must disarm these vandals and keep them disarmed," Rayburn said. He had shortly before been reelected. House speaker as the 78th congress convened.

He told the House that this nation would be confronted with "world shaking" problems at the war's end and that the problems of 🖺 trade and commerce, peace and civilization must be looked to."

Sumultaneously, he pledged that it would be his "unswerving determination as speaker "to protect, to defend the rights, the preroga-Y tive and the powers of the House.'

Rayburn defeated Rep. Joseph Martin (R - Mass.), who, as a result of the outcome, automatically became the minority leader. Rep IcCormack, another Bay State lawmaker, was renorsed Democra-tic floor leader at a party caucus

The vote for speaker was: Rayburn 217: Martin 206, on strict party

The first session opened on a V note of self - assertion, with House Speaker Rayburn (D - Tex.) reportedly telling a Democratic caucus that Congress no longer would yield to "bureaucrats" and that the congress "must reassert itself."

And while harmony in the administration party hung in the balance. Republicans likewise blast- gasoline ration eards on the Ated at "bureaucracy" and "waste," and called for many changes in carrellation of gasoline rations as wartime government operations all pointing to rough and possibly

Dibitter days ahead in Washington, eastern war time, tomorrow, Jan President Roosevelt, in an ad- uary 7. dress that may vie in importance with his messages asking war on the Axis, will appear before a joint session of the Senate and House District of Columbia is being tomorrow to report on the state of asked to help the federal governthe union.

Washington, Jan. 6 -(P)-. The 78th Congress, consecrated to victory at arms for the free people of the United States but divided on home front policy, formally entered upon its duties loday at the stroke

It was the first congress in

quarter of a century to convene with a nation at war. And, as if purely social engagements."
to impress upon the new and old members the gravity of the times fuel oil heating rations of all in an army air force bomber from the control of the state of the sta to impress upon the new and old members the gravity of the times a test air-raid put them on the the buildings except those used for alert an hour and a half before Vice-President Henry A. Wallace banged the gavel in the Senate and Chief Clerk South Trimble rapped the representatives to order

The opening followed the traditional pattern of initial sessions of new congresses. Most members were in their seats before the stroke nof twelve, and the galleries were well filled in advance. Admission to them was by special card only, and among the visitors were rejre-

sentativees of the diplomatic corps, high government officials, and • wives and friends of members Unlike openings of the last ten years, however, was the large occupancy of seats by Republicans.

In the house membership consisted of 208 Republicans, 222 Democrats, two Progressives, one Farm ALabor and one American - Labor representative. There was one va-

When the 77th Congress convened

two years ago there were only 166 Republican House members. The Senate had 38 Republican members, more than had sat on

the minority side in a decade. The Senate's president pro tempore and oldest member, Senator Carter Glass (D - Va.), who was 85 Monday, was absent and ill at this home in Lynchburg, where he was to be sworn in for a new sixyear term. Also absent was Senator

Ellison D. "Cotton Ed" Smith, (D -SC), dean in point of Senate service, who was injured in a fall re-Rep. Ramspeck of Georgia, the

Democratic whip in the house, said (Continued on Page Three)

U. S. Navy Task Force Bombards Jap Munda Base

Washington, Jan. 6 (/P) -The Navy reports today that a United States task force of surface units had "successfully bombarded" the Deal reforms—the first time that Japanese sirfield at Munda, New Georgai island in the Solomons.

Bulletin Matter: Munda is 180 miles northwest of Guadalcanal. The Japanese have been attepmting for weeks to establish a strong air base there, presumably for operations against the American troops on Guadalcanal,

A communique said the task You read in the telegraph dispatches on this page yesterday that the word is out in Washington that force was attacked by Japanese bombers but these were driven off by four "Wildcats" (Grumman the administration is thinking about planes) which shot down four of the expanding its Social Security system, and a congressional majority others.

The text of the communique, No. 241; "South Pacific: (All dates east

irench, rather than expand, the longitude). "1. On January 5; (A) During the darkness of the early morning a United States task force of surface units success fully bombarded the Japanese airfield at Munda on New Georgia is

land. "(B) As the task force retired if was attacked by Japanese dive bombers. Four 'Wildcats' (Grumman F4F) intercepted and shot down four of the enemy dive bombers and probably destroyed two more. All 'Wildcats' returned safely after the remaining planes had withdrawn.

"(C) 'Marauder' medium bombwill, come to pass. Whether it ers (Martin B - 26) later attacked enemy instailations at Munda, Results could not be observed. "(D) During the afternoon 'Fly-

ing Fortresses' (Boeing B - 17) escorted by 'Lightning' Fighters (Lockhede P - 38) attacked an enemy cruiser at Buin on the island of Bougainville. Results were not

Our fightres were attacked by wenty-five 'Zeros' and float - type iplanes. Three enemy planes vere shot down and two others were probably destroyed. Two United States fighters wre lost.

"(E) 'Flying Fortresses' attacked and scored abomb hit on a Japanese transport in the Shortland area. lantic scaboard and prescribed the on Guadalcanal Island.

Arkansan Aids in Rescue of **Ship Survivors**

New York, Jan. 6 — (A) The Army, Navy and Coast Guard Army, Navy and Coast Guard French sources said the shadow disclosed today that a brilliant com- of Petain lies heavily upon the "The presence of passenger cars bined rescue effort had saved the people of North Africa, who also at any gathering for purposes of lives of 31 survivors of a ship that sport or amusement will be taken sank in a storm 75 miles off the of Nazi propaganda, and any preas prima facie evidence that gaso- east coast recently and left a mature move to open negotiations jammed small lifeboat the mercy might increase public tension.

sipated needlessly and illegally," of mountainous seas.

OPA said. "The ban on pleasure The bobbing lifeboat, tossing about like a cork, was first a routine anti - submarine patrol. Purdy immediately radioed for woud be "cut substantially with aid, and another army plane flown in the next 24 hours." No details by Lieut. Ford A. Trotter, Jr., of by Lieut. Ford A. Trotter, Jr., of

Luverne, Ala., was dispatched with emergency equipment. Meanwhile, a Navy Catalina patrol plane, piloted by Lieut. Com. Delos E. Wait, USN, of El use "if the current situation gets Dorado, Ark., sped to the scene and dropped food, water, clothing and other articles close to

stance of the petroleum administra- the survivors' boat. tor for war, OPA said, in a joint Both the army and navy planes effort to plug every leak in the then circled the buffeted lifeboat 'dangerously scant supplies' of to give encouragement to the surpetroleum products on the eastern vivors and watch their progress. Commander Wait said he realized he could not land his scaplane in the pounding seas then a fourth plane, a Coast Guard patrol bomb-

er piloted by Lieut, Edwin B. Ing.

of Elizabeth, N. J., arrived after

being ordered to the scene by Eastern Sea frontier headquarters ashore. Lieut. Ing flew off on a scouting tive Arkadelphia, is now a citizen of expedition and a few minutes later found a cargo vesset plodding along about 15 miles from the sur-

vivors' boat. The freighter was directed to the scene of the shipwrecked group and all 31 were taken aboard without mishap,

IL DUCE PRESIDES

Rome, (From Italian broadeasts), Jan. 4 (A)-. Premier Mussolini presided at a ceremony in the Palazzo Venezia today at which the new executive committee of the Fascist party was inducted into

** When winter is appraoching in Antarctica, it is springtime in Rassia.

Sims to Urge Limit to Further Spending

Little Rock , Jan. 6 -(P)-.Comptroller J. Bryan Sims will recommend in his biennial report to the egislature that the greatest surplus in the State's history be guarded by limiting furure expendtures to current income.

In his report prepared for the session convening next Monday, sims compared the present situation to that which faced the 1933 General Assembly.

"Here are many elements difference," he said. "In 1933 the legislature was confronted with the problem of what to do with a small amount of funds on hand. At this time the General Assembly must go further and protect the largest surplus of funds the State ever had in the treasury."

Sims reported that the State had eash balance in the treasury of \$22,257,424 and securities valued at \$8,914,650 for a grand total of \$31,172,074.

More than half that had accumuated in the past two years, Sims reported. He pointed out that in he lowest depressoin year, 1933-34, lax revenues were \$6,500,000. 1941-42 they were \$23,500,000, increase of \$17,000,000.

French Ships Still to Aid **Against Axis**

By WES GALLAGHER Algiers, Algeria, Jan. 6 -- (AP) An authoritative source said today hands, were treated at nearby frist

that the political complications following the death of Admiral Jean Darlan had made no change in the admiral's pledge to use the French fleet at Dakar with the United States and British navies and had off by the flames and they had caused no slackening of pro-Allied sought safety in the wash room, but French military effort.

"French sailors have been saddened by the admiral's death, but there has been no clackening of their morale and they are ready to take their ships to sea against the Axis when they are ordered, which will be as soon as possible,' said this informant, whose identity may not be divulged.

Persons in the confidence of Gen. Henri Giraud, high commissioner for French North and West Africa, expressed satisfaction with the suggestion of Gen. Charles de Gaulle for a meeting to unite pro - Allied "(F) During the day 84 Japanese Frenchmen under one banner and ointed out that there were no differences between the two men, both og whom are fiercely anti-

"It is a question of me the d rather than of principles," one patrons started for the exits source said.

Officially, the Giraud government has been silent on any plans of ne-gotitaions with the Fighting French. (De Gaulle sent his offer to meet Giraud on French soil on Christ-

mas day.) have been subjected to two years

The United States and Britain seemed to have adopted a policy of leaving the French to settle their own political problems despite the of Hamilton, O., who was returning arrival of Harold MacMillan as British resident minister for Allied

headquarters, who has called on Giraud, and the presence of Robert Murphy, the United Statse minister. Observers regarded it as unlikey that either the Americans or the British would act as direct intermediary in any negotiations. Giraud, who dislike political matters, is known to prefer to devote. his time

to forming a big French army to

help drive the Germans from

France and leave political prob-

By the Associaetd Press

Director Dwain Daughton.

"Yes, it is - but I must have

"Well, it's really James A. Cross,

but back in Buffalo, the guys all

old grandchild.

Cross secretary.

"Red Cross."

Sn What?

your name,"

call me Red.''

Youthful Age Camden, N. J — .The War Workdogs at the pound had to move over. A cow, her calf and a goat share ng Grandmothers of America were

their quarters. The farm animals made nuisances of themselves in a residential section -- the cow and calf by stepping undaintily on lawns and the shrubs, and the goat by eating a would introduce in the coming sespair of silk stockings from a clothesline.

Kansas City — Municipal Court Judge Earle W. Frost says it's the most amazing case he ever heard. Both Leo E. Gage, 21, and James H. Willis, 27, whose cars collided.

had similar sentiments. When the judge said \$10 each," little short, judge,' Willis spoke up!

6 Dead, 100 Hurt Nazis Forced to Retreat in Bowling Alley West of Mateur, British Mop Up Strategic Hills

Allied Headquarters in North

were killed and more than 100 injured in a fire and explosion in a troops, attacking 15 miles west of bowling alley on the far south side shortly before last midnight. Mateur, have driven the enemy from strategic hills and are now Many of the 200 patrons who esmopping up in the first activity on caped to the street were blown the northern Tunisian front in some time, an official spokesman anthrough doors by the force of the nounced today. Mateur is 20 miles southwest R. Bingham, 41, was recovered

of the Tunisian naval base of Bi-

The attack was supported by the RAF Hurricane bombers and fighters, and an RAF spokesman announced that during yesterday four Nazi Fock e- Wulf 190 Fighters and one JU - 87 dive - bomber were shot down for the loss of one British plane.

Flying Fortresses - U. S. fourmotored B - 17 bombers - raiding the enemy port of Sfax were said to have scored hits on or near Gresham police station. The fire was at 9354 South Ashland avenue, a cruiser leaving the harbor and to have left the power station in flames. American medium B - 26 Marauder bombers also attacked a hospital where 35 victims were tak-en for treatment, 27 were held all Nazi airdrome at Kairouan, about 36 miles southwest of the eas night with at least seven reported coast port of Sousse.

(United States and British com muniques in Cairo disclosed that hours and damage was estimated by Fire Marshal Anthony Mullaney Soussee itself also was hit. An American communique said U.S. neavy bombers made the raid and unloaded all their bombs "within the target." The British, apparently with burns on the face, neck and referring to the same attacks, said hits were scored on docks and bodies were found

buildings. (There still was nothing to report from the pursuit of Marshal Rommel in Libya and the communique said there were no important air operations yesterday on the Libya (ront.)

Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, pieces - of the city's fire equiptall, 46 - year - old American officer who made a daring landing on the hostile shore of North Africa from peratures well below freezing and a submarine for a secret meeting vehicles were slowed by icy streets. with French officers before the Al-Tentative identifications off four lied occupation, has been placed in command of the newly cativated dents of the general vicinity of the U. S. Fifth army, now preparing tion.)

Fire Heavily

Stueart Store

Fire, believed to have started in

the electrical wiring of refrigera-

tor in the meat department, caused

considerable damage to the Stucart

no immediate estimate of stock loss

which was expected to run into

Most of the store's stock was

sayed but nearly all of it suffered

smoke damage with almost a total

loss in vegetables and fruits. It was

feared that damage to machinery

in the meat department would be

considerablly high. Labels on a

large portion of the canned goods

were scorched or blackened by

of the building which housed the meat counter. The walls were

blacked and burned by heat and

loss. Four large plate glass win-

Henry Stueart, owner of the store,

Department in extinguishing the

blaze soon after arrival despite the

intense smoke hazard. Hardly a

single item in the store was dam-

aged by water, due to skillful hand-

ling of the blaze by firemen who

had to use smokemasks.

Mr. Stucart announced the store

would be reopened as soon as the

building could be repaired and

dows were cracked by the heat and

The blaze was confined mostly to

a. m. today.

Damage to the building alone was estimated to be \$1,000. There was Miss

with its British and French Allies to drive Axis forces from Tunisia. The announcement that General Clark, formerly deputy commander - in - chief to Lieut, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in North Africa, had assumed his command came as most of the long Tunisian front lay quiet in the mud and winter

As the U.S. Fifth Army came into being under Gen. Clark, it was learned that a detachment of Canadian officers and non - commissioned officers had arrived in North Africa to gain battle experience with the British First Army ınder Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Ander-

The Canadians, representing alnost all army branches, will go into the battle line as regular reinforcements to British regiments and later will return to England pass on their experience of battle conditions to their own units.

An Allied communique reported that a German tank force which attacked French positions in the Fondouk area, 50 miles southwest of Sousse in Cenrtal Tunisia, Sunday was roughly treated both by the French, using American anti-tank guns, and the U.S. air force. The Germans were forced to retire after losing between 12 and 15 tanks, the communique said. The French were reported hold-

ing a commanding hill south of Fondouk while the Axis forces regrouped three miles to the east. (The announcement of the activa-

tion o the U.S. Fifth Army indicates that a force of at least two or three divisions has been organized and made ready to take its place besides the British Firs Army and the French forces fightng in Tunisia as an in dependent entity. American troops have of course been engaged in the fighting since the beginning of the occupa-

Liberty Ship

Joe Kobinson

Houston, Texas, Jan. 6 (AP)

A liberty ship bearing the name of

the late leader of the U.S. Senate

from Arkansas - Joseph T. Robin-

Houston shipbuilding corporation's

Miss Emily Robinson Miller, a

vage -prize-winning -school- chil-

dren from Arkansa's will partici-

of Hot Springs, and Dean Duncan

of Brinkley. The children were es-

corted here by Elbert L. Mitchell,

Arkansas Power and Light Com-

tor Robinson, will be one of the

Damages Hope Named After

Grocer company store here about 3 | son - will be launched today at the

schools.

the ceiling and the northeast corner pany and a law - partner of Sena-

surging advance of Russian forces driving hard at its heels.

Red Star, organ of the Soviet chik, Prokhladnenski, Kotlyarev skaya and Maiskoye, continued their sweeping advance along a wide front, winning back a large number of additional towns.

The entire province of North Osetia ,lying between Ordzhonikidze and Nalchik, had been won back under the Red Banner by Soviet forces operating along the west bank of the Terek river, while the other Russian troops rolled the Germans back to the north, Red Star asserted.

Don, the Russians were reported fighting forward after overrunning the important Nazi bridgehead town of Tsimlyansk and thus driving a

earlier southwest of Kamensk to a point about 100 miles northwest of the great Don mouth port of Ros-

estimated in London that more than a half - million of Adolf Hitler's finest troops were in full retreat in the Caucasus and the

Red-Star said the main line of German fortifications at the eastern end of the Caucasus front was shattered Monday when the Russians stormed the approaches to

and captured the town of Prokhall landneski, 30 miles norhteast of

Prokhladnenski is the fields meets a branch line running

Still other forces rolled the Germans back to the west at an ac-celerated rate, with tanks and in-fantry overwhelming enemy centers of resistance, the army news-

Don Cossack guardists, swinging their sabres in mounted action niece of the late Senator, will be the ship's sponsor and three salpart in the Caucasus campaign. pate in the ceremony. They are Dayle Shofner of Wesley, John Goff

rear and stormed enemy defenses in attacks leadnig to the recapture superintendent of the Wesley Hamilton Moses, president of the

speakers. The Senator's widow and a brothsmoke and a petition was a total er, William T. Robinson, also will be present.

Famed Harvard **Educator Dies** at Boston

tus of Harvard university, died today at his Boston home.

The aged educator, who presided over the destinies of the three centuries old university for 24-year centuries-old university for 24-year died after a short illness. His family announced that funer-

il services would be held at the and the south. Harvard Memorial church in Cambridge on Saturday, at 11 a.m. During his term of office that be sending fresh reinforcements

begin in 1909 and ended in 1933, against the Russians in counterat-President Lowell saw the enroll- tacks which the Russians wryly ment of the university more than said "inevitably fail." doubled and its endowment multi-

life, the inauguration of the tutorial ported. An administration supporter, Leat plan, the system of general exsure said he had not discussed his aminations, the establishment of a populated place wiped out more proposal with Governor Adkins but new dormitory arrangement in declared he believed the governor which students at Harvard college ports said. were grouped in units called "houses," marked President Lowell's career.

He was striken ill 10 days ago at his Back Bay home and gradume erated without it during the first ally failed until his death this

Full-Flight Is **Reported Before Advancing Reds** --Europe

By HENRY C. CASSIDY Moscow, Jan. 6 — (P) — The Ger man army was reported in full retreat in the Caucasus today, blow ing up bridges and mining roads in a desperate effort to check the

army, said Russian forces, which already had stormed and won the important towns of Mozdok, Nal-

To the north, along the lower

second spearhead within 125 miles of Rostov, whose fall might doom the entire German force in the Caucasus, The first sperahead was thrust

(Reuters, British news agency,

Middle Don.)

Nalchik and occupied the city after terrific street battle. Soviet troops were said to have pursued the Germans northward from final thrust yesterday, Red Star said, the Russians drove into

juncture road from Rostov to the Baku oil

south to Ordzhonikidze. paper reported.

and then dismounting for action with modern automatic weapons, were reported playing an epic Izvestia, the government news paper, said the cavalry raided Ger-

man flanks, slashed through to the

of Mozdok on Monday.

Izvestia said the Germans hurled tanks against the horsemen, but the Cossacks withstood the counterattacks, outmaneuvered the heavy machines, and charged on over the Nazi positions.

The fall of Tsimlyansk was announced in a triumphant special Russian communique which clraed that five other important towns on the lower Don and the back under the Red banner,

The Germans were said to have lost more than 11,000 men in the Caucasus between Dec. 24 and Jan-

Reported recaptured, along with strategically important Tsim-lyansk, were the nearby rail junc-Boston, Jan. 6 — (A) —. A. Law- lyansk, were the nearby rail junctione Lowell, 86, president emeriture of Morozovskaya, great Russian champagne producing center; and the Caucasus towns of Nalchik, Prokhladnenski, Kotlyarevback from their deepest gains toward the Grozny oilfields and the mountain passes to Ordzhonikidze

> South and southwest of Stalingrad, the Germans were said to

One unit weilded anti-tang rifles plied nearly six times, to more against a sortie of 14 enemy tanks, than \$123,000,000. set fire to five and forced the Numerous changes in student others to flee, the war bulletin re-

> than 400 Hitlerites'.' the Soviet re-The midday communique omitted my mention of the central front west of Moscow the Rzhev-Ve-likic Luki -Vyazma triangle - but

"Men of X unit in fighting for a

in telling of fighting that continues (Continued on Page Three)

a bit skeptical when slim, attrac-tive, dark - haired Jenny Fargnoli applied for membership. But when they learned the facts, they elected her temporary chairman of the Camden chapter.

Flashes of Life

Mrs. Fargnoli, at 33, has a year-Brotherly Love Coffeyville, Kas. -- The private said he wanted to speak to Field "Name, please?" asked the Red

> admitted they had been inattentive at the wheel. Gage ruefully observed. "I'm

"Here's \$10. You can pay

Legislator Favors Strict Prohibition Little Rock, Jan. 6 (A) -

stock replaced.

Allies are going to get 30 per cent venelating windows were broken.

of creamery butter and virtually highly commended the Hope Fire

return to strict prohibition in Arkansas will be proposed in a bill Rep. Elbert A. Leasure said he sion of the legislature. "The damage whiskey is doing to the young generation is not worth

27 - year - old White County legislator, re - elected last month in a special election.

the taxes we are getting," said the

be difficulty in replacing liquor reven new, hich totaled \$1,674,995 in 1942 but asserted the state opprohibition cra.

He acknowledged there

That Housing Situation! Oakland, Calif. - Even the back sometime.

Weather Has Important Bearing on African Drive





BY GLENN BARR

the umt few weeks or even months. success of the American-British Europe from the south probably landings in Morocco and Algria can be postponed. and the simultanious triumph of Assurance that American prepa the British Eighth Army over rations are preceding steadily is Rommel, now are shown clearly to contained in have outrun the military possibili- that the United States Fifth Army ties. Obviously we are just entering has been activated, with Lieut. ar period of preparation which re- Gen. Mark. W. Clark, hero of the quires gigantic exertions on both arms of the United Nations' great adventure, in command. The im-

delivery of what they hope—with Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, much justification — will be the already exercised most of the func-Africa, the weather presents studies that may persist until the that a United States army once winter is nearly spent. Wes Galla- more has taken form on foreign ger's able and illuminating dis- battlefields. An army normally can his conclusions after a 2,100 - mile tour of the front, discloses that rain and mud probably will immobilidicate that a formidable American the British and American tanks forces in Tunisai until late February. Until then the prospective battlefields will be covered with muck that will make even the lightest tanks helpless.

For perhaps two more months.

RADIOS New Electromatic 5-Tube

Bob Elmore Auto Supply

CHECKERED CAFE "It's Safe to Be Hungry"

Dinner

Meat, Potatoes, Vegetable, Salad, Drink, Dessert, 45c

way of life?"

then the battle of reinforcement and supplies must continue to occupy first place in the Africar eampaigns. Time will not necessar ily he on the side of the Allies, for the Germans and Italians have the advantage of much shorter communications lines and there is evidence that they are making good use of this asset, despite the heavy toll taken by the British Navy and

the American and Britsih air forces off the coasts of Italy, Tunisia and Libya. Gallagher reports that Hitler is sending some of his best fliers and ground fighters into winning two and dropping one. The news from North Africa like Tunisia and giving every sign that to make demands on the he means to fight with all the re-American reader's patience during sources he can spare from his commitments elsewhere, particu-The hopes for a speedy expulsion larly in Russia, to retain a footof the Axis from Africa, kindled in hold in Africa. As long as he does many breasts by the brilliant early that the dreaded Allied invasion of

the announcement pre-invasion phase of the African African pincers before decisive mediate change is largely one of administrative form, for Clark, as Even were the Allies ready for deputy to the commander in chief,

coup de grace to the enemy in tions of an army commander. But ob- there is inspiration in the news two divisions each, and the formation of Clark's command would inforce, prepared for vigorious offensive action, is ready to take its place in the African fighting alongside the British First and Eightl

> Armies The Fifth army is the frist Amerthe Third Army, or Army of Occupation, was withdrawn from Germany after the last war. Its in-ception recalls Pershing's formation of the first American army in France shortly before he launched the St. Mihiel offensive. Pershing retained command of the First army until the Argonne drive was under way, when he formed the Second Army under General Bullard and turned the first over o General Liggett.

The hill in Tunisia is matched in Libya, where day after day there s "nothing to report" from General Montgomery's Eighth Army, whose vanguards still are nearly 200 miles from Tripoli in the difficult desert country just east of the supply problem is a tremendous one, for his advance into Tripolitania has gone some 500 miles, as the desert tracks run, beyond Ben- his lines lengthen mose of Aont-

"9m saying this for Uncle Sam!"

speak for the pleasant, happy things in life...all the things we

necessarily now have less of. You know...tires, radios, gas, fuel,

food, fun, leisure and all the like. In its own way, your bottle of ice-

cold Coca-Cola is almost a casual symbol of such pleasant things.

"Everybody eagerly accepts wartime restrictions. We'll have the good

things, again, someday. But now it's work harder and fight, too. We've

got a tough war to win. And no matter what anybody is doing to help

(this doesn't go for fighting men) nobody is doing his full share if he's

not buying U. S. War Bonds and War Stamps regularly. Are you buying

them? Are you buying your share in Victory and in the good American

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Basketball at Lewisville as Usual, Is Plan

Lewisville is to have its regular

he is negotiating for games with stags 1400 down. Hope, Texarkana and El Dorado-with Texarkana the only immediate prospect. The Lewisville team has a squad

of six: George W. Dodson, Cope

Landes, Bobby Ward, Ralph Armstrong and Rodney Landes. Meanwhile, the Lewisville Stars, an independent team, defeated the Prides of Garland in a game played at Lewisville Tuesday night, 50 George Crank of Garland

points, followed closely by Whatley of Lewisville with 19. The Stars will meet Magnolia

was the leading scorer with 23

Edwin C. Salisburg Is in Pilot School

Maxwell Field, Ala., Jan. 6,ger's able and illuminating dis-battlefields. An army normally can Elwin Clifford Salisbury, son of patch of yesterday, summarizing not be smaller than two corps of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Salisbic-conclusions after a 2 100 a mile. bury of Route 1, Blevins, Arkansas, is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Force Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, located on the outskirts of Mont gomery, the capital of Alabama.

Cadet Salisbury attended Washngton High School and enlisted it the U.S. Army August 21, 1940. He ican army to operate abroad since worked at the control tower at Maxwell Field two years and four months before he was appointed an aviation cadet for pilot training, November 12, 1942, and began his pre-flight course the latter part of December 1942.

Today in Congress

By the Associated Press Senate and House conveen for pening of 78th congress. (Meet la. m. CWT.)

Senate Agriculture subcommittee con tinues inquiry into synthetic rubber production. (9 a. m.).

The great silence today is the little Wadi Zem - Zem . Montgomery's kids kicking because Christams va-

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STATES

AND

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Market Report

3 - (AP) - (U. S. Dept. Agr.) -Hogs, 13,000; weights over 170 lbs. basketball schedule despite gasoline 10 to 15 higher than average Tuesand rubber rationing according to day; lighter weights and sows advices from the LaFayette coun- steady to 10 higher; bulk good and ty-seat town, where the Red Devils | choice 180 - 270 lbs. 14.45 - 55; top have already played three games. 14.55; heavier weights scarce 140-1160 ibs. 13.60 - 14.15; 100 -Coach R. I. Line has annaunced | lbs .12.50 - 13.40; sows 13.25 - 60;

Cattle, 3,500; calves, 1,000; supplies fairly liberal and trading generally slower; undertone easy on steers, heifers and cows; bulls opening steady; medium and good 1150 - 13.50; vealers unchanged good 13.00 - 14.25; nominal range slaughter steers 10.75 - 16.00; slaughtre heifers 9.50 - 15.50; stock-

National Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. i er and feeder steers, 9.00 - 13.75. Sheep, 2,000 receipts mostly trucked - in lamb and yearlings; no early action.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Jha. 6 (P) - Poultry live firm; 13 trucks; stags, 5 1-2 lbs. and down 26 1-2, under 5 1-2 lbs. 28. Other prices unchanged. Butter, mceipts 489,321; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged. Eggs receipts 11,704; firm; prices

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Chicago, Jan. 6 (AP) - Wheat prices backed down from 5 year highs today under the pressure of

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inchanged.

Chapter Three Holding The Home Fort

Taking the children back to together. It must be very difficult Grandma, even if you find you for you and don't think I don't have to work, is only a limited appreciate it. I figure you have solution. One way, of course, is to try to get a good housekeeper who can help you manage your would be to the way for you suggested is the way for you way to work the same. I don't feel the way who can help you manage your would be to way for you suggested is the way for you way. planned economic existence. It ly." also presupposes that you have Said wife decided not to go the phenomenal luck to find a doagainst her husband's wishes, mestic worker with the brains since he felt so strongly. Now she

you have one such, bless Allah. If you do get a good maid she home.' will be worth her good wages in the money and worry she can another of those "fixed" expenses save you. Shopping economically, planning wisely, she can make Here is one case, however, where the going much easier for you, the fixation depends entirely on on your job all day because you will know that your house, your

However, if you can't get a

DAY NURSERY

night. Nursery schools range from

ones set up by the war demands to some that cost a dollar or two a week. There are also the

W.P.A. nursery schools which are

THIS solution of your home life

the other responsibility of a day-

answer at once: "Of course, go ahead, anything to make it easier

special-delivery letter. "Please TF you have children it is not couldn't stand to think that the only wiser, it is infinitely more three of us were all separated. It's bad enough that I'm gone, but at least I can think of you and your physical home together. Tommy at home, reasonably safe apartment and child while you to work it cut. Furthermore, even go out to work. That presup- if it wouldn't hurt Tommy, it poses a good salary and a well- would make you twice as lone-

and willingness needed to take says she is certain it was wise over the household duties. They are few and far between and if the first painful months," she points out, "you are better off at

which will come up to Launt you. She will give you peace of mind your own estimate of your needs. Under the Soldiers' and Sailors' will know that your house, your Relief Act you can, by tiling an child, your budget are well cared application with the Veterans' Administration on the proper

form (Insurance Service Form good maid for love or .noney, or No. 380) and with your insur-you can't afford one no matter ance company, arrange that up to how much she can save you, and live-thousand-dollar face amount you still want to hold on to your of your life insurance policies apartment and keep your child shall not lapse or be forfeited for at home, you can trot your child non-payment of premiums durover to the nursery school each ing your husband's period of ser-morning and call for him each vice or for one year after the end of service.

> IF your husband carries insurance for more than five thousand dollars you have to continue (or he does) to pay the premiums to keep the insurance in force. Consider seriously whether to drop these policies or go on with them. Can you afford the premiums? Are the policies letter-perfect, including no war risks and other riders that render uate d Before you go on paying insur-ance money on policies over five thousand dollars remember that your husband can apply within 120 days after entering service for the \$10,000 government insurance. It is a great deal less expensive than most regular policies and may solve your premium problems for the duration. In-

vestigate the cash surrender values of your policies before you drop them and be sure to collect. Rule of thumb on the whole insurance problem is neither to the fine no-cost ones run by the continue to make payments that city, those supervised by the strain your budget nor drop in-Catholic Church, and the new surance out of hand without surance out of hand without proper advice. But, a word of isn't tempered by the essential belief in insurance-as-a-way-of-Use your telephone book; call your local W.P.A. for the address of the nursery, your child couldn't have better care.

listening to and giving years of insurance sales talk that condi-tions the mind into the sterile rut THIS solution of your home life calls for certain sacrifices, of course. For the privilege of having your child close to you, you pay with the inconvenience of being tied down to your home at night, of having to do a great deal of housework in odd hours, of maintaining full responsibility for home and child while facing the other responsibility of a day.

your home together, your insur-ance paid, and your jewelry out of the pawn-shop, you'll find there are things missing around the house other than bliss and Sometimes circumstances leave you no alternative. You may find money. In spite of your years of yourself in a tiny furnished room, grumbling, you discover that all the little things your husband your child boarded out somewhere, your furniture sold. Some managed to do around the house of the bravest mothers have done of the bravest mothers have done mounted up to a valuable contri-this when it was the only way bution in comfort. It may have to give the child proper super-vision. It all adds up to this—you do what you can.

One was time wife I know be-like other husbands you had to give the child proper supercame depressed with the problem heard about; now you see that in of finding a proper maid to help an unobtrusive way he must her, thought the apartment was have accomplished a lot, since too expensive, suddenly felt the there is so much left undone that

whole weight of supervising her you can't do without him. seven-year-old child's welfare There are the little qu whole weight of supervising her you can't do without him. seven-year-old child's welfare too great a responsibility in the face of a new job. She wrote her husband at camp and suggested that she send the child away to summer school for five or six months, close the apartment, and free herself for a short time from the exigencies of her new adjustment.

"I just feel unable to cope with

"I just feel unable to cope with ring?
it all," she wrote him. "I want a small breather before I colchores! Holding the home fort, it seems, takes good sense as well She quite expected he would as good will.

as long as young Tommy is well Copyright, 1942, by Ethel Gorham. taken care of."

Your Federal Income Tax

Clip Out This Article-The Complete File Will Tell You How Much Tax You Owe March 15.

FORM OF RETURN

Persons subject to the Federal income tax must report their income to the Government on forms, or blanks, prescribed by regulations. These forms are obtainable from any collector of internal revenue, and generally from any bank. Spccial forms are designated for corporations, for partnerships, for trusts and fiduciaries, and for nonresident aliens. Farmers who keep sidered average deductions for perno books of account on the accrual method must attach a special schedule to their return (Form sider carefully which form would be 1040F). For individuals, two forms are used, depending upon the amount and source of income to be

Form 1040: This form is intended for general use of individuals who avoid the expense to the Governare citizens of the United States, or ment, and the possible inconvenresidents in this country, whether lience to the taxpayer, of subsequent citizens or not. It contains spaces to show the a mount of income from various sources, deductions allowable, exemptions and credits, and computation of tax liability. As fully read by the taxpayers before most of the items require some ex- making his return. planation in order to be allowable, the form also contains appropriate 1942 must be filed not later than schedules to show in more detail March 15, 1943. They may be filed

are determined, ary, wages, dividends, interest, or the lateness of filing.

profit taking and hedging sales, [more general going into the final osing about a cent a bushel.

Conflicting reports concerning a government plan to call loanson; 1940-41 wheat now stored as collateral, with a federal spokesman denying this will be done, helped to insettle the trade.

Reports of increased marketings of grain in some localities, inculdng wheat redeemed from Joans, also attracted attention. Wheat closed 7-8-1 cent lower than yesterday, May \$1.39 i-8, July

\$1.39 1-4 1-8; corn unchanged to 14 off, Ma y95 78 - 96, July 96 5-8; oats 1-8 14 lower; rye 1114 lower. No cash wheat sales. Corn No. 2

ellow 95 14 - 96 1-4; No. 3 92 1-2 96 3-4. Oats No. 2 white 5812.

Chicago, Jan. 6 (49) — Wheat: May 1.40 high; 1.30 18 low; 1.39 Jly. 718 high; 5-8 low; 96 5-8 4 - 3-8 close.

Corn: May 96 14 high; 95 7-8 low; 95 Jly9718 high; 96 5-8 low; 96 5-8 lose.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Jan. 6 - (A) -Coton prices declined moderately today as buyers withdrew from the market pending release of President Roosevelt's message to con-

Lat eafternoon values were 35 lo 55 cents a bale lower. March 19.39, May 19.28 and July 19.24. Futures closed 30 to 50 cents a bale lower.

Jan. 19.27 last;; off 10. Meh. 19.27 high; 19.36 low; 1939 ast; off 9. May 19.44 high; 19.26 low; 1929 last; off 8.

Jly 19.39 high 19.20 lo w1;9.22-24 last; off 9. Oct. 19.31 high; 19.10 low; 19.17 last; off 6 Dec. 19.30 high; 19.10 low; 19.16n

last; off 8 Middling spot 21.07 off 10. N-Nominal.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Jan. 6 (A) - Stocks dwadled along a narrow trail—to day, almost leaderless and virtually marking time pendind sharper delineration of the road that lies ahead of the nation and its indus-

A few tentative steps into higher ground failed to find much support and issues which hit soggy going did not run into real trouble, although a slipping tendency became

annuities. In using this form it is necessary only to enter the amount of gross income as shown, deduct the credit allowable for dependents and insert the appropriate amount of tax in accordance with one's personal exemption status, as shown or the lable on the reverse of the form This form has no entries for deduc-

tions allowable, since the taxes in-

dicated in the table on the back of

the form are computed after taking

sons of this income class. A taxpoyer should, therefore, conappropriate for his purposes. Whichever form is employed, all the information called for in the spaces should be inserted so far as applicable to the taxpayer, in order to check and inquiry.

With each return form is a set of accompanying instructions, and these instructions should be care-

Returns for the calendar year how the income or the deductions by mailing to the collector of internal revenue of the appropriate Form 1040A: This is a simplified district in which is located the eport, which may (at the option of legal residence or principal place the taxpayer who makes his re- of business of the taxpayer. If the turn on the cash basis, be filed in- return is filed by mailing, it should tead of Form 1040 by citizens and be posted in ample time to reach residents whose gross income was the collector's office on or before \$3,000 or less during 1942, provided March 15, 1943. Returns received all this income consists wholly of later than the due date are subject one or more of the following: sal- to a penalty variable according to

Volume shrank to around 500,000

sares and the tape idled often through the day.

The elimination of pleasure dri-ing for eastern holders of "A", "B" and "C" ration eards was followed by a milk flurry of activity and advances in some bus company shares.

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Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

🧬 Social Calendar

Wednesday, January 6th Brookwood and Paisley P. T. A

ouncil members will make surgial dressings at the rooms in the roduction center, 9 a. m. hursday, January 7th

Hope chapter, 328, Order of the Castern Star, the Masonic hall :30 p. m. Installation of 1943 of icers will take place. The public is invited to attend.

Friday, January 8th

Friday Music club, home of Mrs. Garrett Story, 3 o'clock. All mem-bers are asked to attend as urgent business matters will be discussed.

Circle 1, W. S. C. S. Mcets Monday

Circle No. 1 of the W. S. C. S. met Jonday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Jones, 401 S. Pine Street with Mrs. J. O. Milum and Mrs. Guy Card as assistant hos-

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Alice McMath after sion study, Mrs. Fred Formby; khich Mrs. Chas. C. Parker, circle chairman, conducted an impressive stewardship, Mrs. W. R. Hamilton; devotional service on Mystery and social Mrs. B. M. Jones; literature Romance of Religion.

A Pledge Service was conducted by Mrs. H. O. Kyler, president of publicity chairman, Mrs. Franklin the W. S. C. S., who was a visitor Horton, of the circle.

gram Chairman, Mrs. Steve Carri- Gus Haynes. gan; Secretary, Mrs. Clyde H. Koonee: devotional chairman, Mrs. H. H. Stuart; Home chairman, Mrs. Virginia Crow; Music, Mrs. Claude

New SAENGER

A. K. Holloway; chairman social relutions, Mrs. J. R. Gentry; chair-man Literature and Publications, Mrs. Ross Bright; Red Cross chair-

man, Mrs. L. W. Young. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Kyler. The hostesses served a delicious salad plate during the social hour, to 21 members.

Baptist Missionary Officers Are Named

church Monday afternoon, the re-tiring president, Mrs. S. D. Cook, introduced Mrs. A. C. Kolb who was in charge of installing new officers for the coming year.

The speaker gave appropriate tokens to the following new of-ficers: president, Mrs. F. L. Padgitt: 1st vice president, Mrs. Henry laynes; 2nd vice president, Mrs. John Turner; 3rd vice president, Mrs. O. A. Williams; recording secretary, Mrs. Hugh Jones, corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. F. Higgason; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Ward; planist, Mrs. W. R. Hamilton; choir, Mrs. Seeva Gibson; miscommunity, Mrs. James Embree; Mrs. S. L. Murphy; house, Mrs. J L. Rogers and Mrs. Sceva Gibson:

Circle leaders introduced were Mrs. Parker gave a short talk Circle 1, Mrs. Ed Thrash; Circle 2, on the aims of the year and made Mrs. C. P. Zimmerly; Circle: 3, the following appointments. Pro- Mrs. Cleve Andres; Circle 4, Mrs.

After the ceremonies, Mrs. F. L endrickson; treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Padgett presided at the new business hour. A large attendance was reported.

Agée: Blessing box, Mrs. W. E. Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Miller, Jones, Red Cross Supervisor, Mrs. Miss Briant, W. S. C. S. Hostesses

TODAY AND **THURSDAY**



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TALBOT'S

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Meeting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Henry, members of Circle 2 of the W. S. C. S. heard a program Christopher Columbus, Admiral as compared with an estimated per capita consumption of 15 pounds arranged by the new leaders, Mrs. W. C. Miller and Miss Mamie by Inheritance, Loves the Sea The hymn "Onward Christian

Soldiers" opened the program, The devotional, "Mary, the Mo-Christopher Columbus, who dearly ther of Jesus" was given by Mrs. Martha Cheatham, who closed her loves the sea, hopes he'll pass his examinations and can enter Spain's Naval acdaemy as a cadet this

meditation with prayer. Mrs. Miller announced the fol-January owing officers: treasurer, Mrs. John P. Cox; secretary, Mrs. P. H. Webb; program chairman, Mrs. T. S. McDavill; hostess, Mrs. Sam ish for Columbus) and a descend-

Arnold closed the meeting with prayer. The hostesses, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Miller, and Miss Briant, served a

sandwich course with tea to 18 inembers.

Public Invited to Eastern Star Service

Briant.

An installation service of the Hope chapter, 328, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at the Masonic hall, Thursday evening at 8 p. m. The public is invited to be present.

Officials will be installed by Mrs M. S. Bates, installing marshall, Mrs. F. N. Porter, installing mar-shall; and Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, intalling chaplain.

New officers include: Mrs. Fred Cook, Worthy Matron; W. M. Thompson of Emmet, Worthy Paton; Mrs. George Dodds, associate Matron: W. M. Price of Emmet, Associate Patron, Miss Jack Porter, secretary; Mrs. M. S. Bates, treasurer; Mrs. Victor Cobb, conductress; Mrs. Mabel Yarberry, associate conductress; Mrs. Ida Arnett, chaplain; Miss Adell Williams, marshall; Mrs. Martha Pad-

gett, organist; Mrs. Ira Yocom, Ada; Miss Frances Yocom, Ruth; Mrs. F. C. Crow, Esther; Miss Ruby McKee, Martha; Mrs. W. M. Thompson, Electa; Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, Warden; F. N. Porter, sen-

Coming and Going

Alfred Morsani returned this morning to Subjaco Academy, Subiaco, Ark. after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A .E. Morsani.

Sgt. Fred Formby departed Mon day for Pocototella, Idaho, after seas. spending his Christmas furlough vith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Formby,

Mrs. Ruth Smith has returned from a ten-day visit with her sister, Mrs. Inez Johnson, in Houston.

Miss Nancy V. Kent is a patient in the Julia Chester nospital having undergone a tonsil operation.

No country can remain aloof in this conflict, and it in the duty of al nations to lend their assistance for the target practice. In the middle of the room was a combined table and desk and on t were piled sheaves of paper filled with logarithm notes, complicated

lia, speaks English almost as well

her mother who spent some years

The third child of the family is

Jose Ramon, He's five years old

and his main ambilion right now is

to be a bullfighter. That too comes

naturally, for his grandfather

owned one of the finest fighting

bull farms in Spain.
The duke's great - uncle sold a

large prat of the family's collec-

tion of Columbus documents and

records to the Spanish government

in 1926, but the family still re-tains a large collection. Part of it

was placed on exhibition at the na-

val museum in Madrid on the 450th

One of these documents is dated

bears the signature of the Catholic

monarchs, it confers the title of admiral of the Indies upon Colum-

bus and his descendants. It was

one of the conditions under which

Columbus undertook his voyage, but

like several other awards, it was

to become effective only after he

discovered the Indies by sailing

Young Christopher is the first

head of the family in many gener-

ations to follow the calling of his il-

lustrious ancestor. Many other

dukes held the title of admiral, but

His great - great uncle, the Duke

of Veragua, went to the United States in 1892 as an honor guest at

the Columbian exposition. Later the

same man became Spain's N a v y

minister during the Spanish-Ameri-

can war, but even he had never

peen to sea as a professional sailor.

go to the United States, the An-tilles, Mexico City, Rio de Janeiro

"It's not just a dream," he said.

'After all if you're a naval officer

you're bound to sail somewhere.

(Continued From Page One)

butter this year for war require

ments, leaving about 1,190,000,000

Secretary of Agriculture Wick-

ard said last night that the cur-

Perhaps, after the war ...'

30 Per Cent

Young Christopher is anxious to

few of them went to sea.

and Buenos Aries.

pounds for civilians.

anniversary of the discovery.

in London.

west.

Christopher is seventeen. He's an nistory noets. admiral by inheritance, for he's "I'm working like a dog," said head of the house of Colon (Spanthe duke. "Examinations for the naval academy come in June and 've got to pass them.''

Hiss full name is Cristobal Colon The duke's 16 - year - old brothde Carvahal y Maroto, Duque de er, Juan Mannuel, who iss studying Officers Are Named

At a meeting of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church at the Are the Missionaries "Mrs. J. H. miral and Adelantado Mayor of the church Monday afternoon the reto be a naval engineer said with considerable respect: "They're terrific, those exams." Western Indies, Marquis of Jamai-His prother, Juan Manuel, speaks ca and a Grandee of Spain. English well while his sister, Eula-

Christopher's great - uncle was shot by the Leftists in the Spanish Civil war and had no children. The title then passed to Christopher's father, nephew of the Christopher Columbus who was the last direct descendant of Columbus. Christopher's father was the son of the duke's sister.

Last year Christopher's father the head of the House of Columbus. On his mother's side too young Christopher inherits a proud name. His mother, sister of the Duque d Santo Domingo, is a direct descendant of Fernandez de Cordoba, famed as "El Gran Capitan" of

the reigh of the Catholic monarchs in Columbus' Day. It was perhaps from this side of the family that young Christopher got his lively sense of humor, for not among the least famed of El Gran Capitan's exploit was the account he turned in to Fernando El Catolico when that monarch listened to those who said the soldier

Spanish history, leading soldier of

was pocketing crown money and asked him for accounts. 10,000 ducats for perfumed gloves to spare the troops the stench of the bodies of their enemies.
"170,000 ducats for atking over

and renovating broken down campaigns with so much pealing of bells for new veitories achieved each day.

"1,000,000 ducats form a pa-lience upon hearing yesterday that the king asked for accounts from the man who gave him a kingdom." Young Chrsitopher is a bright, energetic and husky youth, quick to

laugh and quick of decision. He's an enthusiast about ships and the His room, where he lives with his brother in a large Madrid apartnent, is a mirror to the young

luke 's character. It's a good - sized room with two comfortable and neat bunk - type beds built in the corners of one side. Directly opposite anyone who would be lying in the duke's bed is a wall and in that wall are some holes made by b-b shot.

The duke and the reporter looked at the holes and then at the air gun standing in a rack on the wall. Then they looked at each other and the duke grnined.

'I AM A MURDERER'

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THE STORY: This is the story of the "perfect crime"—the murder of Col. Wesley Hope Merrice without in the library of his Long Island extate—and of the events leading up to it. We have met the wealthy Colonel's attractive daughter Cynthia. We know that flenry Prentiss' injured hand will keep him out of the day's poto kame, and that another player, Fred West, is being urged to marry Cynthia and replenish the family linances.

** * * * Did the beagling crowd look

He would hear the secretary of the new? Probably born in Flatback within a month of the Hunt and the master of fox hounds explain the situation—listening most gravely—and then, after some moments of consideration and in the quietest of tones, he would say, "I think it would be a pleasure, gentlemen. I am always glad to be of such assistance as I may manage."

Did the beagling crowd look

REVERIES AND POLO

CHAPTER III THE only report that came to Mrs. Porter West of her son's

proposal to Cynthia Merriwether "By the way," he said, "Cynnie

told me to go climb a tree. But," and he smiled a little wryly, "she said it could be a tree in her own

On the whole, this was not too disturbing to Mrs. Porter West.

was born with her.

"Keep your head," she replied quietly, "and don't do anything young or foolish."

Which seemed fertile advice except for one element which grew steadily into the situation. That element was Henry Prentiss. Now it should be said at once

Now it should be said at once that Col. Wesley Hope Merriwethers wether and his daughter Cynthia week-end or summer guests). Nobody ever appeared from the world, nobody from that outside world, nobody from that existence which the Merriwethers must, perforce, have lived before their arrival in the community. It would not be a precise statement to say that Mrs. Porter West employed the hospitality of Stone magnificent Stone estate. And money, the old and altogether magnificent Stone estate. And

changed to affect, permanently no doubt, the asking of direct questions upon such a matter. The essential fact was, alas, that Colonel Merriwether was a very

walked for a month? Colonel out of nowhere. Oh, one or two with her elegant toe, in a manner Merriwether would undertake the of the boys remembered playing of such vigor that it would cerburden: daily food for the 26 polo with him on the coast, at tainly have been frowned upon dogs and keep for their han-diers. Not too readily. Not too eagerly. Midwick and the Uplifters. But by any stout-hearted member of what was that? Hollywood! And before Hollywood? Who could (To Re Continued)

"Dear me—what could it have been—Oh! I was just wondering, Did the beagling crowd look about a little wistfully for some-body to serve breakfast after the who is your friend Henry Pren-

body to serve breakfast after the Sunday morning coursing? Stone House was gracious in its hospitality, ample with its food, and positively distinguished with its Fish House punch, within whose aromatic bowls the bouquet of proposal to Cynthia Merriwether positively distinguished with the was in a chance remark that Fred Fish House punch, within whose delivered as he drank coffee with aromatic bowls the bouquet of tively moral. By Joe, Mother, the Cliegrat 29 was never missing.

WHEN Cynthia grew of an age to undertake the duties of bast-

WHEN Cynnia grew of an age to undertake the duties of hostess (no Mrs, Merriwether had ever been seen or even mentioned) the entertainments within those broad entertainments within those broad and enviable rooms, upon the ter- who had a six-goal rating there, She had learned, with men and with horses, the inestimable art of patience—and persistence she did not have to learn because it was born with horses. home there, despite the magnificence, and in a confused and troubled world Stone House was a haven of quiet merriment and all of its atmosphere was of ineffable security.

"I never saw him fumble the There was only one curious check at 21 or the Stork Club or note. The guests at Stone House were, without exception, the people of Gull Point (and their own pany, and personally I like him.

enjoyed the hospitality of Stone House. Naturally, she was on the hands. And Mrs. Porter West horses once more had filled the barns. And a preternaturally shy comparison of the colonel's secretary. She even the colonel's secretary. She even forewent her native antipathy to invitations-by-telephone, and invariably accepted them. But the wariably accepted them. But the mouth of the north goal.

Were "to enjoy" has connotations fully from a wide angle, and the wariable and

verb "to enjoy" has connotations Her son had just scored beauti-peculiar to itself. Mrs. Porter fully from a wide angle, and the West was too shrewd a woman to scoreboard told that his Whirlspend her opportunities in the winds were leading the Clovers, vain pleasures of the fleeting hour. 5 to 3. Henry Prentiss was enjoy-And she found out, early indeed, ing Cynthia's excitement to the enough to convince her that here, utmost. He looked with delight at rich man. At least he behaved despite certain unsatisfactory delike one. Not nouveau riche, not devoted to crude, extravagant display. Oh, no. But solid, assured, tally by any means, for herself.

and in his particularly calm manner altogether opulent.

Did the Hunt (a trifle embarassed for funds) wish the hounds years. He, too, seemed to come kicked the bench in front of her seemed the seemed to come kicked the bench in front of her seemed to come kicked the bench in front of her seemed to come kicked the bench in front of her seemed to come kicked the bench in front of her seemed to come kicked the bench in front of her seemed to come kicked the bench in front of her seemed to come kicked the ben

per capita consumption of 16 pounds last year.

In reserving production of all citrus julces, except unconcentrated grapefruit juices, for war needs, Wickard declared his order will not materially affect civilian supplies. Large quantities of fresh citrus juices, he explained, are available to civilians as the orange navigation problems and pages of and lemon crops are large and the grapefruit and tangerine crops, now being harvested, are expected to be of record size.

The War Production Board last Nov. 30 directed half of the then available cold storage butter stocks in 35 cities frozen for government needs. The directives marked about 18,000,000 pounds for two weeks supply, for war needs.

Under the new order, about twothirds of the government's will go to American military and almost all the rest to Russia. Meantime, dairy officials declared that the possibility of rationing butter is being studied. Part of the civilian supply, they added, also may be reserved for distribution late in the year when butter production declines.

The butter order applies only to manufacturers making mroe than 12,000 pounds in any month s i n c e January, 1942, but officials said that would affect more than 95 per cent of total production.

Full-Flight Is (Continued From Page One)

April 30, 1492, at Granada and it in and about Stalingrad it defined one sector as "west of Stalingrad," a designation new to the Russian

communiques. Nalchik was the last major jective taken by the Germans in their 1942 drive for Caucasian oil. They approached the city Oct. 28

and occupied it Nov. 2.

From there they attempted push southeast toward Ordzhonikidze, starting point of the military highway through the mountain passes to Tiflis, but were halted in the foothills.

It took their offensive two months to move from Prkohladnenski to Nalchik — the distance covered by the Red army counter offensylc Monday and Tuesday. Tsimlyansk, strong hold on the

lower Don, was taken yesterday after a fierce two - day battle, Izvestia-reported, It said the German garrison which was surrounded and crushed

represented a large, well-equipped First, the government newspaper reported, the German defenses were battered by artillery fire,

then tanks and infantry charge in from all sides. Izvestia said the Germans tried lo flee as their last defenses the crumbled before the onslaught, but many were captured and marched o the rear in prisoner columns.

78th Congress (Continued From Page One)

"Vamos," said Christopher, "just tailment will permit civilians about he epxected 216 of the 222 Democrats to be on hand, enough to re-tain control of the House organiza-

> All members of the House, those re-elected as well as those start ing service, were sworn in, and in the Seante nine new members -seven Republicans and two Democrats - took the oath, as well as

Washington Boy Is Buried on Friday

Washington. — Funeral services for Charles L. Saunders, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saunders of Washington, who was killed accihunting on Tuesday of last week, were held Friday afternoon at the Washington Baptist church with Rev. Erwin L. McDonald, pastor of the church, in charge, assisted by Dr. J. C. Williams, pastor of the Presbyterian church; and Rev. D. L. McCauley, pastor of the Method-

ist church. Serving as flower girls were Elizabeth Page Evelyn Ann May, Grace Childers, Gladys Marie Martin, Georgia Ruth Dudney, Doris Parsons, Betty Sue Levins ,and Wilma Fay Rowe.

The following schoolmates of the youth served as pallbearers: Charles William Dudney, Jack Moses, Clarence Rowe, Buddy Rowe, Dub Pinegar, and Jamie Boyette.

Halifax Predicts Axis to Seek Peace

Washington, Jan. 5 —(AP)—, Lord lalifax, British ambassador predicted today an Axis effort to propose peace in order to avoid de-feat, but, as for the United Nations "We shall make no peace until the Axis, east and west, north and south have suffered final unmistakeable and irrevocable defeat."

Halifax spoke at a meeting of the United Nations information board, an agency to which 18 of the Allies sent representatives.

Poland's prime minister, General Wladislaw Sikorski, saw President Roosevelt today for the last time before returning to the seat of his government in exile in England and said afterward he was "sure we will be fully victorious."

those re-elected.

Introduction of bills and resolulions started simultaneoulsy with the fall of the gavels, with Senator Wiley (R - Wis.) saying he had already a resolution calling for the establishment of a Liaison committee between the president and Congress. "This would implment the con-

stitutional provision that the Senate shall give its 'advice and consent in the making of treaties," said, explaining his proposal would provide for a committee composed of the secretary of state, assist-ant secretary of state, ranking members of the House and Senate foreign relations committees and

various technicians.

More than 150 bills were introduced in the house, with major subjects being service men, fiscal reform, poll taxes and lynching. Long controversies developed during the 77th Congress over antipoll tax and anti-lynching legisla-



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COLLECTIONS FOR SPRING

All House Employes for 1943 Selected

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Rep. Jack Williamson of Stone. Speaker - designate Robert W. Griffith, Jr., said the personell would not be announced until the second day of the session, Jan. 12.

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Famous Negro Educator, **Scientist Dies**

Tuskegee, Ala., Jan .6 — (AP) Dr. George Washington Carver, a son of Negro slaves, died at his home at Tuskegee Institute last night, leaving his mark of the South's agricultural economy.

Despite his humble beginning.

he became one of the nation's greatest scientists in the field of agricultural chemistry, discovering countless uses for native - grown products and developing them for commercial utilization.

Dr. Carver never knew the date of his birth on a farm at Diamond Grove, Mo., but he believed it to be about 1864. His father died when Carver was a baby. Carver and his mother were stolen and taken to Arkansas.

The boy was ransomed for race horse valued at \$300. His mother disappeared. Crver's master recognized the boy's intelligence and permitted him to enter school after a long struggle, he won a master of science degree in agriculture at Iowa State A. and M. College in 1896.

Two years later, Dr. Booker T. Washington, founder of Tuskeegee institute, invited Carver to direct agricultural work at that school. There was little equipment for Carver to use and only 19 acres of

some of the poorest farm land in He accepted the challenge and set out to utilize so - called "waste products" of the southern farms. From the lowly penaut, Carver developed more than 300 useful products alone, including paper, ink and even oil to be used in the treatment of infantile paralysis. The sweet potato, another of scores of plants with which he worked, yielded well over 100 - by - products.

Carver steadfastly refused to exploit his discoveries. Working in his laboratory at Tuskegee, in torn apron and baggy trousers, he declined financial offers with:

"Whatever helps the southern farmer helps the entire south. And what helps the south, helps every-

Carver's health, always frail, took a turn for the worse after his return several months ago from visiting Henry Ford's model Greenfield village in Michigan at the invitation of the automobile manufacturer. He was confined toh his bed the last ten days before his death, which was attributed to heart disease.

Funeral services will be either tomorrow or Friday. The body will lie in state at the school until burial in Tuskegee cemetery near the grave of Dr. Washington.

Deaths Last Night

William H. Zerbe New York, Jan. 6- (AP) -Wil-

liam Henry Zerbe, 78, a staff pho-tographer for hie New York Herald - Tribune and an expert in pic torial photography, died last night. Dr. Charles I. Chamberlain

Chicago, Jan. 6 — (P) — Dr. Charles J. Chamberlain, 79, professor emeritus of Botany at the University of Chicago and an internationally recognized authorit, on plant cell structures and fossil fern species died last night.

Killing them (Nazis) with machine guns was like playing dominoes when I was a kid. You knock out the front one and the whole row falls.

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Lost

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Notice

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Petersburg, Va., Jan. 4 -(P)-. Ralph B. Huber, 54, president and

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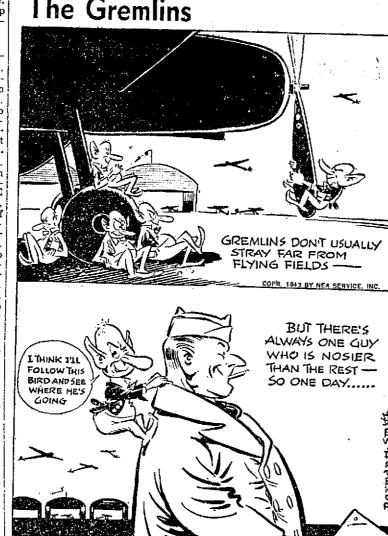
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dex, afternoon daily died of heart attack at his home today.

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The Gremlins



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Maje: Hoople

MY WORD, BOYS! I HAD AN ODD DREAM LAST NIGHT! I WAS IN A STABLE EATING HAY WHEN A TALKING GOAT WALKED IN, SAYING "HAVE A BALE ON ME, OLD MAN!" TODAY I SEE A HORSE IS ENTERED IN THE FIFTH RACE CALLED "SMART GOAT - DO YOU FOLLOW ME ? MEANS -

I'M HOARDING MY SUGAR TO THAT MEANS GNE MR. "NO," PERIOD. MORGENTHAU --- MY BANK-A PARTY MARCH ROLL IS SO 15! m ALL ANEMIC A I'LL HAVE GOAT WOULDN'T LEFT IS ONE CONSIDER IT ETCHING OF FOR AN G.WASHINGTON! APPETIZER.



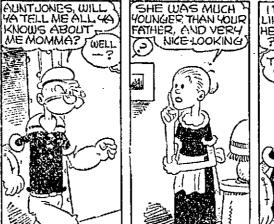
Wash Tubbs

THIS OFFICE OVER IN GERMANY—YOU SAY IT'S FULL OF CHARTS ON I THINK SO, AT NIGHT. ALL NAZI AIRCRAFT PLANTS. ANY could ; IDEA HOW A PERSON COULD AH, MISTEUR, A Dozen WITHOUT SWIPE THAT STUFF? AROUSING BUT ONE COULD NOT ACROSS THE STREET



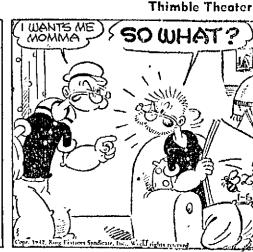


Popeye









By Walt Disney

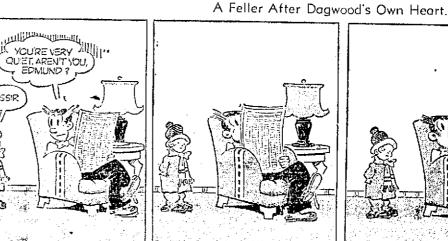
Donald Duck







Blondie









Boots and Her Buddies WELL, OLLIE: I STILL DON'T WHAT KIND OF A BELIEVE IT, JOB IS BETTE BUT HER DOING TODAY? FORSEMAN I STILL DON'T AND THAT PUTS
BELIEVE IT,
BUT HER?
FOREMAN WORRYING ABOUT
SAYS OKAY WHAT THE OLD
MAN WILL SAY MOI GIVE HER A BREAK





Red Ryder Now He's in For It





Alley Oop The War Is Over, But-WE SURRENDER UNCONDITIONALLY I OUGHTA BUST THIS CVER YER SKULL! BLESS YOUR HEART, CHILD... NO:V MEBBE I CAN GET ME A SQUARE MEAL C'MON, GUZ... NOW THAT TH WAR'S OVER, LET'S GET Freckles and His Friends

IT WORKS OKAY, NUTTY BUT YOU FORGOT ONE THING! YOU LEFT OFF THE DUST BAG!!





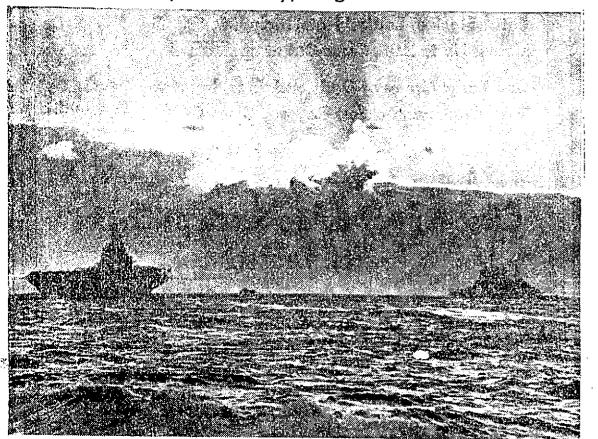
Handy Andy I'M AT THE DUNK HOUSE! BUT THANK GOODNESS FOR THERE'S SO MUCH DUST I CAN'T THAT!

North Africa



An army chaplain reads the burial service, the bareheaded guard of honor stands at attention and, in the background, right, a firing squad stands ready to volley the last salute as the flag-draped casket of an American soldier is laid to rest in a North African military

Victory in the Sky, Might on the Sea



V-shaped glow in the sky hangs symbolically over a gray Mediterranean where silhouetted British air-craft carrier and capital ship stand guard off allied positions on the African coast.

New Guinea



Men of the sword put their faith in the cross as they prepare to meet the foe in far-off New Guinea. American soldiers, guns in hand, receive absolution on a tiny jungle clearing. The army chaplain, Father Stephen Dzienis, of Detroit, is second from right.

What's Cookin'?



Five - year - old Jill Runstad learns early how to be mother's little helper. Seattle schools have added cooking to the kindergarten curriculum.

Jungle Boy



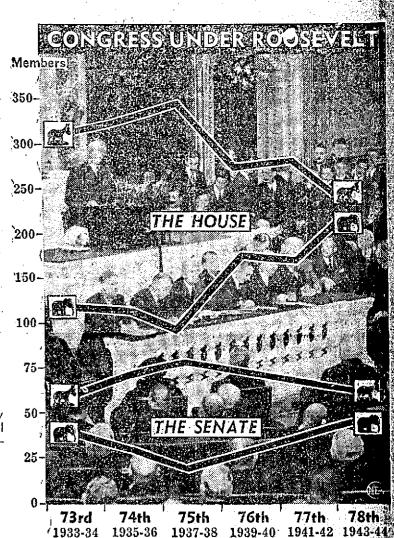
Pity the Jap who meets up with Sgt. Andy Yuhas in any of the Far East war jungles. Carrying machine gun and full pack, the muscular sergeant moves cautiously through undergrowth near Camp Callan, Calif., training base.

GERMANY ITALY

Stripeuse Tripeuse



Margie Hart, who has tripped many a light fantastic as a strip queen, nurses a broken ankle after tripping downstairs at her mother's home in Kansas City.



Republicans have gradually narrowed the margin of control held by Democrats in Congress during the past 10 years of the Roose-velt administration until now the elephant and the donkey are practically, neck and neck in both houses. Chart shows number of Democrats and Republicans in past five Congresses and new 78th

She'll Also Serve



Lieut. (jg) Elwood Cooke makes friends with daughter at Pensasola. Little Miss Cooke scarcely can miss being tennis star. Her mother, the former Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, won national women's singles in 1941. Her father once was nation's No. 2 amateur.



Goggles adjusted and ready for a take-off is Tech Order, flying mascot of the Cloudhoppers Squadron at Army Air Forces gunnery school, Tyndall Field, Fla. Named for a pilot's plane instructions, the flying pooch is sitting on the navigator's table

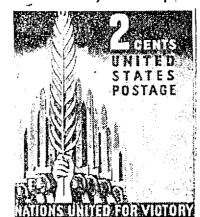
of a big bomber.

Wherezit Map:



As a part of the growing allied offensive in Burma, RAF and American warplanes are mak-ing almost daily raids on the big Jap supply base at Rangoon, port for the Burma Road.

Victory Stamp



This is the design of the twocent United Nations postage stamp which will go on sale in mid-January.

UNITED STATES GREAT BRITAIN CANADA 8 oz. 8 oz.

Butter supply melting as more goes to armed forces; rationing ahead

Fats, only 2 oz, of which may be butter

BELGIUM FRANCE

BUTTER RATION

 $7\frac{1}{4}$ oz. $3\frac{3}{4}$ oz. $3\frac{1}{2}$ oz. $1\frac{3}{4}$ oz.

Butter is scarce in the U. S. these days, but the situation isn't nearly as bad as in other countries. Europe has been rationing butter and fats since 1940, but rationing doesn't always mean butter is there to buy. In countries like Greece, Yugoslavia, Norway and Poland, butter is but a memory. U. S. shortage is due to unprecedented use during past months and WPB order freezing part of cold storage stocks to insure adequate supply for fighting forces and lend-lease. Don't feel too bad if you're low on butter for, as a war photographer put it, "there is no butter on Guadalcanal."

Oil From the Sea for the War in New Guinea



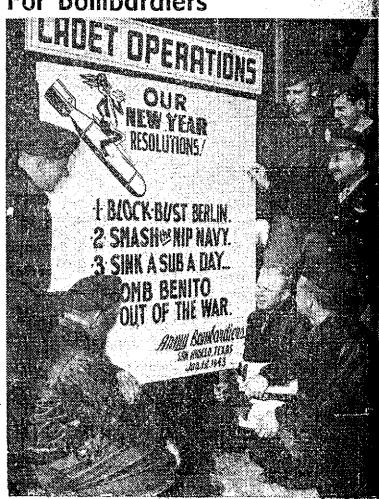
This isn't fish oil the boys are rolling up out of the ocean at an Australian base in New Guinea. The drums were dropped in shallow water by a United Nations supply ship. The gasoline they contain will be used to fuel war machines and planes in the fight against the Japs.

Appropriate



Tank Corps Tommy sitting beneath gun muzzle in Benghazi finds Italian propaganda book accurately describes the objective of allied forces fighting in Africa.

New Year Resolutions For Bombardiers



The war will be over in 1943 if bombardier cadets at San Angelo Army Air Field carry out their New Year resolu-tions. Lt. Col. Harry Crutcher, director of training, right, signs the first pledge as cadets from class 43-3 look an Cadets are, counterclockwise, W. E. Stewart, Boston, Mass.; H. F. Stewart, Westchester, Pa.; C. D. Lyons, Jr., Mission, Tex.; Edward C. Lundeen, Minneapolis; Alvin Magida, Chicago, and William L. Mangum, Provo, Utah.

Kiwanians

on Rubber

Witness Film

Lee Hill, representative of the

Goodrich Rubber Co. presented a

film at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club Tuesday, showing the necessity of conserving tires and

the progress made in synthetic rub-

The film recealed that in 1941,

700,000 tons of rubber was used for

civilian purposes and 66,000 tons

for the army. In 1942 this was changed to 500,000 for army, with

probably 600,000 tons to be used

Production of synthetic rubber in

1942 was 40,000 tons with produc-

tion this year estimated at 300,

goal will have to be reached before

Ed Hankins ,president appointed

committees to serve the coming

Prosecuting Attorney Lyle Brown,

the organization.

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS Wide World Features Writer

Hallywood - Alexander Gran-

ach is a barrel-chested little man

with a broad head and bright eyes

and militant moustachies. He is an

actor, and you'll see him as var-

ious personages but now you see

him chiefly as a wily Gestapo

Mishele Morgan in "Joan of Paris"

The latter villainy is engaging his

time at present, and he is well on

the way to becoming a very cord-

After seeing him as the silent

the polite family-man type of cop

whose shoes creaked constantly,

I exjected to find Granach a ger

ist," a man of ideas about the

proach to everything. This is dis-

Especially so, because there were

chaming tales told of him: how as a tumbler and bear-trainer with

traveling circus, he once im-

pressed the great Max Reinhardt

by soothing his growling bears with

hakespeurean speeches delivered

in rolling German gutturals; how

bit of espionage work in the last

war, with a Polish princess and a

Russian colonel among the dar-

ially hated character.

appointing.

matis personnae.

or Anna Lee in "Unconquered."

civilians can secure new rubber.

ily of Lokio visited relatives here

arrived Monday for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.

New Hope Cemetery

The New Hope Cemetery, 8 miles

south of Hope, will be worked and

Mrs. Jim Reaves of Little Rock.

Baseball's Big **Problem Now Is** to Gef Players

KELLIK

all now has setteld its spring training problem and the major league whers have expressed their determination to play a full 154 - game schedule. That leaves the moguls with their biggest headache - that is where to get the playing talent. That was emphasized when Joe DiMaggio hinted broadly from Reno, Nevada, that he would not be with the New York Yankees this spring, and by the imtimation from Walker that he probably would remain as athletic director of a war plant instead of patrolling gight field for the Brooklyn Dod-

gers. DiMaggio's hint did not include mention of what he intended to do, whether to join the fighters or to eek employment in a war indus-

Having contributed their share to the nation's fighting forces the major leagues now face further losses of other players to war industries.

Alf Anderson, Pittsburgh infieldre, recently was classified 3-B. And Lou Finney, Bosston Red Sox handy-Finney, Boston Red Sox handyman was told by his Alamaba diraft board to remain on his farm or be inducted.

Oris Hockett, Cleveland outfielder is reported as making as much money and being far more happy in his present job of toolmaker that as a major leaguer while Dolph Camilli, Brooklyn's first baseman infromed his bosses he "thought raising beef more essential than playing ball' and that he intended to stay on his California ranch this summer.

Other major leaguers who are spending the present off season in some type of war work include Jim Bagby, Cleveland pitcher, who is a blueprnit draftsman; Terry Moore of the St. Louis Cardinals, athletic instructor; and Vernon (Lefty) Goa war factory

Farm Mobilization Plans to Be Made

Farm Mobilization Day plan will be made in a meeting aat the Heampstead county courthouse at 1 p. m. Thursday, B. E. McMahen, county administrative officer, announced today.

All interested persons are urged

Sports Mirror By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago Football rules committee abolished "Y" formation in which snapper back faced down backfield instead of opponents line. Three Years Ago

Don Lash defeated Tommy Deckard and Leslie MacMitchell in twonile indoor race clocked in 9:08.6;

Five Years Ago Charles (Brick) Owens, American League umpire for 22 years,

Contrary to public opinion, the go plane building program. small for power ships.

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MENTHOLATUM

Will Say "I Do" Over Telephone



When a transcontinental telephone riggs in Fort Worth, Texas in the near future, Evelyn Daniels, 19-year-old clerk at Consolidated Aircraft's Texas plant, will be standing beside it in full wedding regalia. At the other end of the line —4,000-miles away in Hawaii—will be George M. Shoffner (pictured at right), a Dayton, Ohio, aircraft engineer now stationed at Hickam Field. The couple will be married by proxy by Rev. Hoytt Boles, a Presbyterian minister, who will perform the ceremony through another phone in Fort Worth.

A church wedding will follow at a later date in Honolulu.

SPORTS

ol again will operate in Detroit agian this summer and that's good news for everyone interested in the future of baseball. . . . The former Tiger shortstop, who founded and who directs the program, reports it had about 300 teams and 6,000 players last year and that he expects to have 650 teams in 1943. . . . That doesn't mean, of course, that many stars will be turned out, but those kids who get expert instruction in fundamentals will have lot better chance than the sandlotters who have to pick up the tricks by themselves. . . . No matter what happens to organize base-ball during the war, these 14 - 16 year olds will form a reservoir of major and minof league talent when the game makes a comeback, as it surely will... Detroit's program Hugh McDermott, Oklahoma foot will cost \$8,500 this year and a lot ball scout who says he rode every-of other cities could find worse thing but a horse to geet to goms ways of spending that much dough. As Rogell says, "It's a swell way to keep the boys out of trouble at Texas clash. . . . After hours of the same time give them a chance to learn something about the best bus rolled to a stop. The driver game in the world."

Cup Chaser

You've heard of golfers who used to go around to all the minor tournaments collecting silverware, but Gerard Bingham, superintendent of the Ocean View course at Norfolk, Va., is looking for another kind of cup collection. . . Over the holi-days the metal cups disappeared from nine putting greens. Bingham hasn't been able to locate new ones yet, so he's using tomato cans for the holes.

Today's Guest Star

Bob Stedler, Buffalo Evening News: "What does a baseball scout these days? Maybe he's studying the nucleus of the WAFS, the old - age pension lists."

Service Supply Mason Chronister, Former 220yard dash champion at the U. of Maryland, is a prisoner in the hands of the Japs. He was on Bataan, and with water on three sides, he couldn't outrun 'em. . . That doesn't explain how come Ma-rio Tonelli, former Notre Dame and Chicago Cards footballer, also was taken prisoner. . . . Pvt. Ir-win Hasen, who used to be on

New Yok, Jan. 6 (P) — Coun-cilman Billy Rogell's baseball scho-is the basketball find of the season is the basketball find of the season 000 and 800,000 tons in 1944, which at the Norfolk Naval Air station. The first time Pvt. Wallace Brooks of Chillicothe, O., played the Edgewater Golf course,he shot a subpar 70 to win the Keesler Filed (Miss.) open golf champinoship. . Pvt. Sy Pizzutelli of Scott Field. Ill., ought to claim some sort of record for athletic versatility. He used to ride in motorcycle races, played soccer for the Monongahela, Pa., team, football for Wsahington and Jefferson, caught for his home - town baseball club, won the light - weight boxing championship of Central Pennsylvania and he was horseshoe pitching champion of a

church league. Help Wanted

on time last fall, ssays the toughest trip was to the Kansas Stateriding through the darkness, the face and asked: "Does anybody Gestapo cop of "Joan of Paris," here know the way to Austin?"

Ace Swimmer Gets First Leave

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Jan. 6 (A)-- Home on her first leave, tiny Katy Rawls Thompson, former International Woman Championship swimmer and now a member of the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron, says that flying with the WAFS "is the most thrilling and exciting life imaginable."

She is one of the original group of 25 women flyers who formed

Fights Last Night

By the Associted Press Jersey City, N. J. — Cannan-bal IGibson, 123, New York, outpointed FeeWee Lewis, 120, Balti-

mor, (10).

Buffl,o N. Y. — Bobby McQuil-Chris Dimizzion, 141, Niagra Falls,

Mike Jacobs' staff, is a writer-deartoonist on the Fort Dix reception | 140 3-4, Los Angeles, outpointed | Germany at Hitler's accession to power, of his subsequent retreats Center Gazette. . . . Lou WElaj, geles, (10).

* IN THE NAVY *

they say:

"SCUTTLE BUTT" for gossip

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"JIMMY LEGS" for master-at-arms

Los Angeles - Henry Armstrong,

His fame as an actor on the continent meant nothing here, except that William Dieterle, whom he had known abroad, found him in New York and enlisted him for an all-refugee cast of "William Te.." He knew no English but he knew some actor's tricks. He knew, for instance, that Lubitsch was looking for Russian types for "Ninotchka"

— this was 1938 — so he played
his Swiss peasant's role in Russian
make-up. Lubitsch fell for it, and Granach thus made his first omvie.

Switzerland, to America.

When they interviewed him for the Gestapoman in "Joan of Paris" he showed up looking the meek, family-man type he understood was wanted. "This man has a cruel,

Henry's Next Fight Will Be With Surgeon

Tenry Armstrong, the little Negro with the big shoulders, has disposed of California Jimmy McDan-iels and immediately started preparations for his next bout, which bad,

Armstrong decisioned McDaniels In a savage 10 - rounder at Olympic auditorium last night. He had intended to depart almost a tonce for a Philadelphia scrap with Al Tribuani and a New York date with Beau Jack, but decided leave his ailing tonsils behind him before braving the frigid clime of the operation hasn't been set, b the operation hasn't been set, but ficial press release from the Army George Moore, Armstrong's manager, indicated it would be soon. Armstrong, in hammering Me-Daniels into defeat but not sub-

today. Law ferbids the use of colored casings for hot dogs in Utah. mission last night, scored the 14th victory in 15 starts – in his amazing comeback attempt to regain one of the three world titles he once held simultaneously.

McDaniels, who weighed in at 147 to Armstrong's 140 3-4, was an underdog in the betting, but gave no intimation he realized it as he stood foe to toe and slugged it out with Henry for 10 blistering rounds.

Washington By JACK STINNETT Wide World Features Writer

Washington -The Capital in War-

Despite many criticisms that there are too many idle hands among government employes, the Civil Service Commission still burns most of its midnight oil trying to figure out how to meet the demands of the departments. agencies and bureaus for additionworkers -either for new jobs or to fill vacancies caused by the

staggering number of regisignations. The latest is part-time workers. Except in special cases (generally where experts were needed for specific jobs) this is the first time the government has opened its doors to less than full-time emyear. The Rev. Robert Moore and ployees.

Housewives, students, and partwere introduced as new members of time workers in other professions now can do their bit for the war effort by working less than the full 44 hours a week in the gov-ernment and incidentally implement their incomes with federal

The pay is figured on a proportionate basis of the regular pay scales, depending on the number of hours worked. Part-timers will not get sick leave, vacations, or participate in retirement funds, but him chiefly as a wily Gestapo they may be promoted and even agent — the sort who hounds placed on full-time work, if okayed by Civil Service.

Switchboard operators, typists, stenographers and business machine operators are in the top demand brackets now but Civil Service will take any kind of applications and assign the applicants as openings occur.

The one limitation on the part-

time workers is that they must not be full-time workers in industry.

and then witnessing his bright-cyed skulldruggery in "Unconquered." The business of being a lame-duck member of Congress doesn't tleman of rollicking, elfin attributes elfin in a huge way, of course. seem at all unprofitable from Instead he turns out to be an "artwhere I sit. Sen. Prentiss theater, with a quite serious ap-

Michigan, is grooming to take over Leon Henderson's "hot seat" as price administrator (and sure to become one of the big shots of the home front with an opportunity of making a great name for himself if he can administer the price control act without too much public and congressional criticism).

Sen. Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, already has been designated as the Administration's choice for memhe was involved in a Graustarkian per of the Civil Aeronauteis Board, a big job now but bound to be a

their eyes, Granach developed a Granach will own up to none of bristling wily front which copped this. His air of mystery is probably the role. He was perfect, without a due to the fact that, like most peoline of dialogue, so they said he was great for "silent" roles. Now ple, he is writing a book. He will tell you of his youth as a baker's he is playing Gestapo with talk, boy in Poland, of his depature from to refute his critics.

All of which is very well, but still a disappointment after the impression made by his stoutto Austria, to the Soviet Union, to

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bigger one when peace comes McCaskill And Sen. H. H. Schwartz, of Wyoming, is being talked up appointment to the National Media-

all railway labor disputes.

who failed to be reelected. Others

among the lists of loyal admins-tration workers who became job-less after close of the 77th Con-

gress are expected to find their

way into the wartime and govern-

ment ranks. If you have the stuff

or the Arministration things you have, being a lame duck isn't half

Pyt. Wm. R. Routon

Private William R. Routon, son

of Mrs. Ralph Routon, 120 North Pine street, Hope, has arrived at

Scott Field, Illinois, for training in

radio operating and mechanics to

fit him as a member of a fighting

bomber crew, according to an of-

at Scott Field, III.

Miss Leta Rhodes left Sunday fo Magnolia A. & M. College after spending the Christmas holidays tion Board, the board that settles with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J This is just the early crop of ap-D. Rhodes.

pointees from the ranks of those Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCaskill and Miss Vela Mae Saunders made a trip to Prescott Wednesday after-

ville visitors, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ell Woods and fam-attend.

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